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This paper presents a sound type system for a large subset of the Java bytecode language including classes, interfaces, constructors, methods, exceptions, and bytecode subroutines. This work serves as the foundation for developing a formal specification of the bytecode language and the Java Virtual Machine's bytecode verifier. We also describe a prototype implementation of a type checker for our system and discuss some of the other applications of this work. For example, we show how to exte ...

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We review the existing literature on Java safety, emphasizing formal approaches, and the impact of Java safety on small footprint devices such as smartcards. The conclusion is that although a lot of good work has been done, a more concerted effort is needed to build a coherent set of machine-readable formal models of the whole of Java and its implementation. This is a formidable task but we believe it is essential to build trust in Java safety, and thence to achieve ITSEC level 6 or Common Crite ...

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The design of very small databases for smart cards and for portable embedded systems is deeply constrained by the peculiar features of the physical medium. We propose a joint approach to the logical and physical database design phases and evaluate several data structures with respect to the performance, power consumption, and endurance parameters of read/program operations on the Flash-EEPROM storage medium.

Keywords: Design methodology, access methods, data structures, flash memory, personal information systems, smart card

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Java Card technology simplifies the development of smart card applications by providing a high-level programming language similar to Java. However, the master-slave programming model used in current Java Card platform creates control flow difficulties when writing complex card programs, making it inconvenient, tedious, and error-prone to implement Java Card applications. This paper examines these drawbacks of the master-slave model and proposes a concurrent thread model for developing future Java ...

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